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Council creating, reviewing bylaws

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point's first-ever cemetery bylaw and reviews of bylaws regulating off-highway vehicles and noise are in the works, with all three discussed at the first regular meeting for the new configuration of town council.

The cemetery bylaw came into being when town manager Myron Goyan realized that the town currently doesn't even have, and will be studied further regulations stating how many bodies can be buried in one plot. "I started researching, and found, for instance, that in Edmonton, some cemeteries allow up to eight. I came up with a bylaw for council's review."

Nor does Elk Point have areas designated for depositing urns of cremated ashes, Coun. Ron Fraess noted. A compartmented wall would be one option. Mayor Parrish Tung noted that in Hong Kong, such walls are common because cemetery plots cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 Canadian.

The length of ownership of a vacant plot was discussed and will be studied further. The mayor cautioned council that the situation "can get very emotional" when dealing with the plot holders.

Goyan is also hoping to get a proper registry of Elk Point's cemetery plots in place.

Speed and consistency are key aspects of the off-highway vehicle bylaw. The old bylaw set the speed limit at 30 kph, but this was changed to 20 in town. The town's bylaw said helmets were mandatory, which the provincial law does not, and the town's OHV usage hours end at 10 p.m., while the Iron Horse Trail can be used until 11 p.m. Muni Corr has its own bylaws for the Iron Horse Trail. The town's Muni Corr representative, Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich was asked to compare the town's current bylaw with the trail bylaw and bring his findings back to council.

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Human remains found

A group of hunters stumbled on suspected human remains at a rural location, south of the Town of Elk Point on Nov. 12. At about 11 a.m., Elk Point RCMP were contacted by the hunters on the discovery of what is suspected to be a human skull located near the North Saskatchewan River, according to a RCMP press release. The remains were decomposed and appeared to have been exposed to the outdoors for a long period of time.

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Vicki Brooker photo

In silent remembrance

Cpl. Kevin McGillivray of the Elk Point RCMP pauses in reflection after placing the detachment's wreath at Elk Point's cenotaph on Thursday. Approximately 35 government representatives, organizations and businesses placed wreaths during the ceremony. Full coverage of Remembrance Day on Page 3



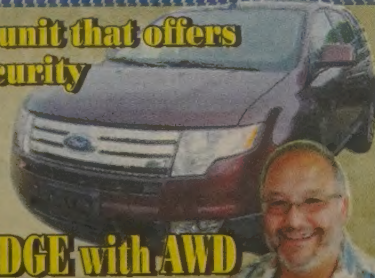
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HIGHLIGHTS

November 9, 2010 Council Meeting

Road Construction Easements – Council approved the extension for the construction on the Buryn Road south to include the 1/2 mile of road between NE 29 and NW 28-58-9-W4 in order to utilize the dirt that resulted from cutting down the hill on the originally approved road construction between the E 1/2 32 & W 1/2 33-58-9-W4. The Public Works Superintendent has been in contact with the landowners adjacent to the “Buryn” Road and they are all in agreement with the road.

Easements have been signed by the respective landowners agreeing to compensation for their portion of the land which is required to register the road located within the SE 27-55-9-W4.

Subdivision within Direct Control District – Council gave the owner of NW 22-56-10-W4 approval to subdivide his property which falls within the Direct Control District. Section 8.11 of the Land Use Bylaw, Direct Control District, states that Council shall decide on all subdivision and development permit applications.

Bylaws – Following a public hearing, Council gave 2nd and 3rd readings to Bylaw 1557 which will amend Section 8.7 of the Land Use Bylaw, General Urban District by adding “Resort Commercial” as a discretionary use. Resort Commercial is a development where the primary reason for locating is to take advantage of a lake or other recreational amenities.

Council also gave 2nd and 3rd readings to Bylaw 1558 following a public hearing which will amend Section 3.3 of the Land Use Bylaw regarding Development of Reserve Lands. This amendment removed any ability for residents to develop on *Environmental Reserves* as this is prohibited by the Municipal Government Act. The section now refers only to the type of development that could occur on *Municipal Reserve Land*.

Bylaw No. 1559 - Council gave all three readings to Bylaw No. 1559, Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. This Bylaw is being updated to address the structure of the board reflecting the change in divisional boundaries and to appoint the members for a three year term.

Bylaw No. 1560 – Council gave three readings to the Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) Bylaw, which is a Bylaw to establish the development and operation of the FCSS program and to amend the structure of the board to reflect the divisional boundary changes.

Street Lights – At the landowner's request, two street lights will be installed on existing poles south of Lot 218, 11121 Twp Road 595 in the Bayview Beach Subdivision.

Annual Lease on Lot 28ER, Block 2, Plan 8023220 – The landowner adjacent to Lot 28ER, Block 2, Plan 8023220 is requesting to lease the property, however it is currently being leased by another individual. Administration will check into whether or not the county can lease out this reserve property and look into a policy to address leases that are no longer required by the original lessee.

Election Nomination Issue – Administration will be sending a letter to Alberta Municipal Affairs requesting reimbursement for the legal costs incurred by the County when the returning officer deemed a nomination form incomplete. Because, the information on the nomination form and in the Local Authorities Elections Act is inconsistent, the Returning Officer sought legal opinion from the County's lawyers as well as direction from Municipal Affairs before making his decision. However, when his decision was challenged it was overturned by the Courts even though the judge indicated that he did nothing wrong when he deemed the form incomplete.

Board Members at Large – The following people were appointed as members at large on the following county boards:

FCSS – Lori Nelson, Irene Pilisko, Irene VanBrabant, Eleanor Zimmerman

Library – Angela Lorensen, Irene VanBrabant, Eleanor Zimmerman, Lorna Connor, Connie Currey

Subdivision & Development Appeal – George Saunders, Leigh Babcock, Eleanor Zimmerman

Due to the divisional boundary changes, there may be 2 members from one division as the boards are made up of seven representatives (based on the old boundaries).

Funding Support – Council approved funding for the following group:
• \$500 for Mallaig School for sending a Team to Provincial Cross Country Championship in Vermilion.

Conferences/Seminars – Staff members and Council members were approved to attend the following conferences & seminars:

- 2010 In Service Training – J. Robinson, D. Bergheim
- ASB Provincial Conference – All Council, D. Bergheim, J. Robinson

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Council creating, reviewing bylaws

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The town's noise bylaw is also under review, with one item of discussion being the definition of 'a loud noise.' The renewable energy bylaw, council noted, states allowable decibel levels.

RCMP visit council

Sgt. Brad Lazicki and Corp. Kevin McGillivray paid one of their regular visits to council and reported on a current crackdown on impaired driving. The detachment has laid six impaired driving charges in the past four weeks "to try and avoid going to a fatal (alcohol-related collision) in December," Lazicki said. The detachment will be participating in Operation Red Nose, and will also be targeting seat belt infractions, speed and aggressive driving. Highway 41 at the north entrance to Elk Point will especially be under

surveillance for speed infractions.

Economic Development

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko congratulated the mayor and council on their election, and provided the new members of council with a brief overview of what his position entails. "It's a work in progress. The marketing plan has been updated and I hope to have an actual economic development plan in place." He spoke on his involvement with Northeast Alberta Hub and the Alberta's Lakeland destination marketing organization, and reported that Elk Point's Visitor Information EcoCentre is now an official test site for Lakeland College's renewable energy project. He was scheduled to meet with Goyan and chamber of commerce president Sandy Smith later in

the week to discuss plans for an input session for the Iron Horse Trail staging area.

Bezpalko also suggested that council consider designating parking in strategic areas, such as near banks and post office, for seniors and mobility-impaired individuals. "Vermilion has done this and they have gotten a good response from the community."

Mayor Tung agreed that such a move would "provide convenience for people."

Residential waste

Council was advised that the town's current two-year residential waste removal contract runs out Jan. 1. Council agreed with Goyan's suggestion that the contract be put out to tender.

Justice Week

Mayor Tung proclaimed Nov. 14 to 21 as Justice Week.

Budget

Budgets for both the FCSS department, where 20 per cent of funding comes from the town and the balance from the province, and Northern Lights Library System, which is asking for a six per cent increase from member municipalities, were passed.

In the dust

Coun. Fraess brought the dusty condition of 50 Ave. in the area recently excavated for utility line replacement to council's attention. It was agreed to post a 30-kph speed limit for the area until the avenue is repaved next spring.

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Health concerns raised at MLA lunch

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Minister of Infrastructure and Lac La Biche- St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk met with local residents over lunch on Wednesday, bringing an update from the provincial legislature and gathering input on matters of concern to the community.

"The Premier has used Elk Point as an example of a progressive community," Danyluk told the group. That's positive."

Danyluk added that he is the only MLA to have meetings of this type. "I'm trying to bring forward information about the various ministries and it's working fairly well."

In his own ministry, "the schools we're building need to accommodate more things. We don't need to build more silos. Schools need to have a different look, with playschools and after-school care. Hospitals could incorporate a teaching college." Facilities "have to be more people-oriented."

Regarding the diminished roles of rural hospi-

itals, Danyluk said, "we did it to ourselves, we're at fault. Twenty years ago, rural doctors were just steppingstones to city specialists. But the dynamics have changed. Hip and knee replacements and heart operations are available and those services have changed what health care looks like." He noted that doctors "are more maneuverable under the Alberta Health Services but they're still tremendously hard to get."

Health care is changing, Danyluk said. "There's more need for ambulatory and less for acute care. We have to address long term care, sometimes going into partnerships with the private sector. We need to work on administration and communications."

Health care premiums were discussed, with Danyluk saying, "Over 75 per cent of the people who didn't want health care premiums have never paid them." He noted that since he became a MLA in 2001, "health care funding has gone from \$5.6 to more than

\$14 billion a year, from 30 per cent to 40-some per cent of the provincial budget."

Alberta's increasing population includes many seniors, up to 3,000 per month, who follow younger family members that come here to find employment, those seniors enjoying "one of the best health care systems in Canada," Danyluk said. In addition, baby boomers are becoming seniors at an increasing pace.

Eveline Luce, a health advocate who works in Danyluk's St. Paul constituency office, noted that Alberta is the only province that provides health care assistance for seniors.

Danyluk will be speaking at an international conference in eastern Canada in the near future, and said, "I've got to tell the rest of Canada that when they criticize the oilsands, they've got to realize that if we don't have that money coming in, they won't get it in transfer payments. Wake up, Ontario."

Budget issues continue

to present a challenge to the Alberta government, and in the Infrastructure portfolio, Danyluk says he is "trying to address the needs of education and health care" as well as the other infrastructure that comes with his role.

Elk Point's economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko lobbied for support of the Elk Point airport, which he called "an economic driver with a good shot at recreational air traffic." Elk Point's is one of seven airports still owned by the province, and is operated jointly by the county and town.

The conversation returned to health care as Levina Ewasiuk asked about Bill 17, which Danyluk affirmed is in the process of second reading,

and is still in the process of debate.

"I don't want to see rural Alberta lost in the shuffle. We need to look at a different model of health care delivery," Ewasiuk emphasized. "I think the government needs to take the leave and develop a health care system for rural Alberta."

Sherry Young noted an "unbelievable backlog (of

those seeking health care) in Edmonton. The gates are shut."

"We're trying to diffuse the need and congestion, and we're really trying to do long term care in rural Alberta," Danyluk noted.

Laurette Bezpalko, who works at an Edmonton hospital, said that opening more hospital beds "is good, but we need workers."

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County road project discussed in camera

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

After going into an in-camera session at its Nov. 9 meeting, County of St. Paul council emerged with Coun. Frank Sloan making a motion to extend an approved road project by half a mile, to use the dirt taken from cutting down a hill on the originally approved road construction.

County of St. Paul council had approved developing half a mile of the road in August, along with the direction to cut down a hill along the area in question. "When council approved the easements, the public works supervisor did indicate that more brushing and dirt (removal) would need to be done," said CAO Sheila Kitz in an interview following the meeting. There should have been a motion to develop more road to utilize the dirt at that time, but since there was no such motion made, county council made the additional motion to approve developing yet another half a mile of road to clarify matters at its last meeting, she said. Some of the additional half mile of road had already been developed prior to the Nov. 9 meeting, she confirmed. Public Works crew may have to make decisions about projects while on the ground and as

long as the project is within budget, there's usually no concern, she said, adding that in this case, because the road project is "contentious" with one ratepayer, council decided to clarify matters by making the Nov. 9 motion.

As for the fact that discussion on the road happened in camera, Kitz said she hadn't realized the item was coming up. "It should have been done in an open meeting. If it was supposed to be added to the agenda, it should have been added to the agenda," she said, attributing this to the fact there is some "newness" in council following the Oct. 18 election, and not everyone may be familiar that only certain items, such as those dealing with land, legal and personnel issues, can be discussed in camera.

Environmental Reserve protection

Upon examining its land use bylaw, County of St. Paul realized the bylaw allowed development to occur on Environmental Reserve land, which contradicts the Municipal Government Act. County council decided to amend the Land Use Bylaw to allow discretionary development on Municipal Reserve Lands only.

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Well remembered

The torch has been kept alight for another year: Elk Point has remembered those who served in the World Wars and Korea, those who have served and continue to serve in peacekeeping missions.

Solemn, beautiful and meaningful services have again shown honour and respect for those who have sacrificed a portion or all of their lives on our behalf.

It is heartwarming to see young people taking part in these events and to see that they actually understand the role that events so long ago has played in our lives and the impact they have had on our country.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Reward and remembrance

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 16 IN...

1985

Jean Slywka was presented with an award for small businesspersons with a positive attitude, sponsored by the Alberta Career Centre, during Small Business Week. Zillah Campbell laid a wreath on behalf of the mothers of servicemen and servicewomen at Elk Point's Remembrance Day observances.

1990

Elk Point remembered the horrors of two world wars at the annual Remembrance Day observances, with the largest-ever contingent of RCMP members in their scarlet tunics brightening up a gloomy day. Amoco Canada hosted their Phase II open house, with plans for expansion their Section 28 processing facility, infill drilling of 28 wells, drilling and operation of a salt cavern for sand disposal and creation of pads on existing leases by the use of slant wells.

1995

Elk Point town council approved a one-year ambulance contract that would subsidize local ambulance service by a maximum of \$6,000 per month, topping up monthly revenues of between \$6,500 and \$12,500. Pan Canadian Petroleum hosted an open house in Heinsburg to outline plans for a busy year that would include drilling 200 new wells, most of them in the Frog Lake area.

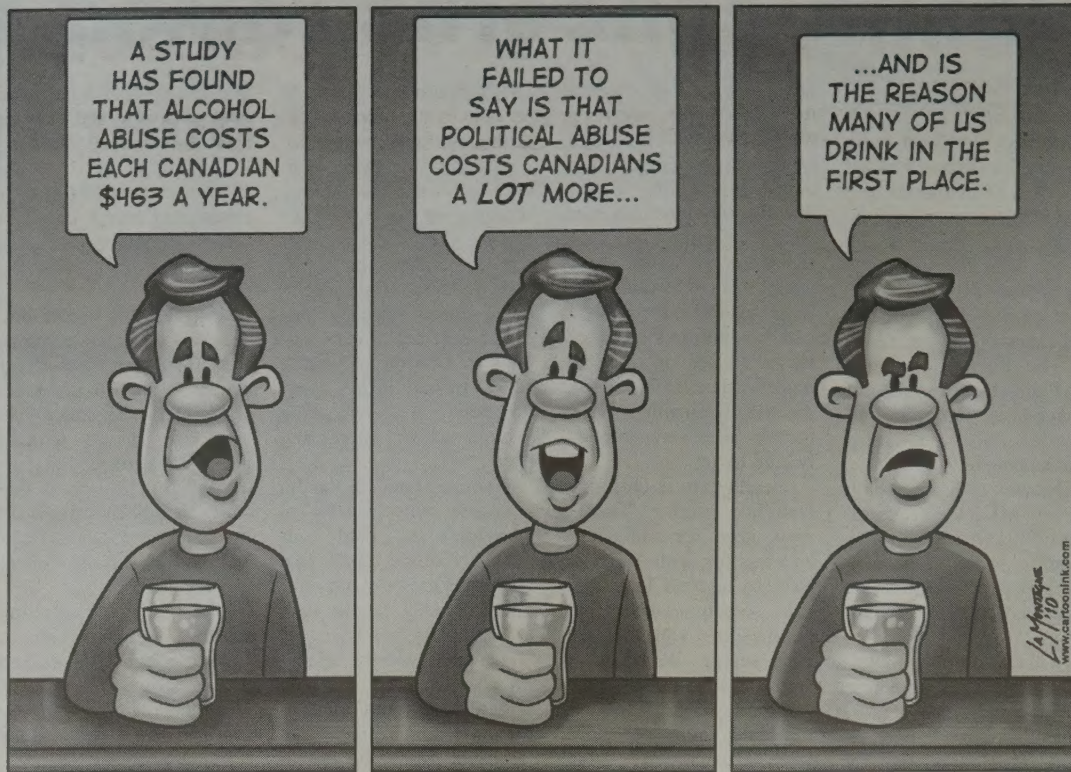
2000

Memories of war touched every heart at Remembrance Day ceremonies, with special tribute paid to the late Royal Canadian Legion president Louis Verhagen and to Marie Desjarlais and Gene Russell, who stepped forward to keep the Legion going after his passing. Illegal parking and school zone speeding were seen as problems for which it was the community's responsibility to come up with solutions, RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk told the Community Advisory Policing Committee.

2005

Almost a year after Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion surrendered their charter, the community took up the torch and carried on the tradition of Remembrance Day, honouring not only those who served in wars and peacetime, but the Legion itself. F. G. Miller High School and Elk Point Elementary students also held Remembrance Day tributes.

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GUEST COLUMN

Damage unnecessary

The big question is: "Why"? Those people who drive down 57 Avenue in Elk Point are totally aware of the problem in the wintertime when there is lots of snow. It becomes a bad road to drive down. The town, recognizing this problem, very thoughtfully put up a snow fence a few weeks ago. Again let me repeat the big question. Why did someone or some persons decide to trash the fence?

We are a town that is not at civil war within the community, so what is the purpose of destroying property? Those persons who did this damage, where they young people, where they adults with too much to drink or where they persons who just didn't like the snow fence? So many questions and no answers to this damage that was unnecessary.

No community is perfect and no family or individual is perfect. We all have different styles in letting others know how we feel about something we don't like. But this damage that was done was unnecessary. Basically, what we need to do now is take an inventory of what the community feels is acceptable in dealing with person or persons who do such unnecessary damage to community property. For example, when these persons are discovered, they could be given a shovel and told to shovel all the snow on 57th Avenue every time it snows. It is a thought! Basically what we are leading up to, is how does the community discipline such an act of damage that has been done? Is the community going to do something about it? Or can the community do something about it?

This all leads us into the discussion of how families discipline. There are different styles of discipline that families use as stated by Sociology Professors Stephen J. Bahr and John P. Hoffmann.

Authoritative ... The authoritative style effectively combines supervision with affection, kindness, and warmth. Authoritative parents are confident and command respect without demanding it. They can empathize with a child who has misbehaved without caving in to pleas for lowered consequences. "Usually authoritative parents have had a warm, open-door relationship with their child all along.

Their teen knows he's loved but also knows he's not likely to slip something by Mom or Dad".

Authoritarian ... In contrast to authoritative parents, authoritarian parents demand respect and micro-supervise while offering little warmth, kindness, or support. They can be intimidating and coercive. These parents are strict and often quite cold.

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from the FCSS desk

Indulgent ... The indulgent parents are warm and supportive but require little or no accountability. They want to be their children's friend and are afraid of alienating them by imposing limits or by following through on consequences for bad behavior. Some are simply lazy, finding it easier to avoid discipline than face a teenager's misconduct head-on.

Neglectful ... The neglectful style is the most damaging. Children of inattentive parents get neither support nor supervision. They are left to their own devices. "A laissez-faire attitude is extremely harmful. Adolescents don't know how to regulate their behavior yet, and with the absence of both monitoring and warmth, they are more likely to lose their way.

While social scientists have created many paradigms for studying parenting styles over the years, this four-style construct is currently one of the most frequently used in research. Many studies are showing that the authoritative style is more effective in raising emotionally healthy children than the other three.

Taking these examples and applying them to the community, we will probably have to note that the neglectful style is in action. When an inventory is taken of our community behavior problems - specifically where damage has been done unnecessarily, are we stating that the community relationship with persons who did the damage feel the community is being neglectful with them? In other words, are they not feeling a part of the community and their behavior doesn't really matter or have any consequence?

Now the big question is: "How do we contact these persons so we can communicate eye-to-eye and work through these negative feelings they are having about the community?"



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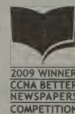


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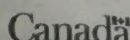
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Companies seek carbon credits from school boards

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

St. Paul Education Regional Division's school board discussed the ethics of participating in a carbon credit swap at its Nov. 8 meeting.

SPERD was approached by a company interested in purchasing carbon credits generated as a result of an energy retrofit the division did in 2002. Secretary treasurer for the division, Jean Champagne, had contacted other school boards in the province to find out if they had similar requests. Of the five boards that responded, three indicated they would not participate on principle. These boards felt participating encouraged pollution because the companies were paying so that they could keep polluting.

"So we are not producing more greenhouse gases, but we are letting someone else do it on our behalf. That is something to consider," said trustee Heather Starosielski.

However, Champagne explained that if the division were to receive \$20,000 to \$30,000, then the money could be used to support some other environmental initiatives, like recycling. Champagne said he was

willing to explore the idea more by contacting other companies for estimates, but first wanted to know if the board was even interested in the idea.

The board decided to table the decision to the next board meeting.

Education Act 2011

The board discussed the "Education Act 2011 Proposed Framework" document released by the provincial government. One of the ideas contained in the framework is to extend the age for attending high school to age 21.

This would permit students who dropped out to return or severely disabled students who wanted to continue schooling to stay for a few extra years.

Supt. Glen Brodziak explained that under current government regulations, the government funds students up to the age of 19 and that any students over the age of 19 can write a letter to the division to be accepted and may be approved on a case by case basis.

"I like it the way it is because we can still approve but we look at why they want to come back, what are the circumstance and if it is the right reason," said Brodziak. "We don't care about the money, we care that they are coming back for the right reasons."

Parental engagement

A paper on parental engagement and the role of school councils in this respect, released by Alberta School Councils' Association, stimulated discussion at the board meeting.

"We already have a community engagement policy in place; our trustees already attend most school council meetings; we foster the council of school councils to

get more active," explained trustee Rhonda Lafrance.

Dean Bardal, president of the Parent Council for St. Paul Elementary School, was in attendance at the meeting along with the school's principal, Marie Anne Herbert. He said he found parents were very supportive of helping out with fundraising activities but that only a few parents participated in meetings on a regular basis.

The paper reported that the majority of parent council members in Alberta felt their primary role was for fundraising. Yet, at the board meeting, it was pointed out that by definition, Parent Councils are not allowed to fundraise.

"I think the confusion comes from the fact that the same people are on both the parent council and on the school fundraising committee," suggested Champagne.

It was decided that Lafrance would put together some comments in response to the paper, explaining that the SPERD board is already very active in encouraging parental involvement in schools.

Trustee remuneration

In its organizational meeting held on Oct. 27, the SPERD board passed some increases in the amount paid to trustees to compensate them for their time and work.

The monthly community service allowance paid to each trustee increased from \$458 to \$490. The vice-chair's community service allowance increased from \$511 to \$547 per month. The chair's allowance increased from \$565 to \$605.

For attending meetings outside of the SPERD district, trustees' pay increased from \$175 to \$180. The rate

for overnight lodgings remained the same at \$190 per night, as did the meal allowances. There was no increase in the mileage rate of \$0.50 per km.

Pay for meetings within the district, such as the regularly scheduled board meeting, increased from \$155 to \$165 for trustees and for the chair, the rate increased from \$210 to \$220.

Teacher benefits

St. Paul Education Regional Division had written a letter expressing concerns with increasing costs of teacher benefits, which sparked a letter-writing campaign by other boards in the area on the issue. Trustee Ron Rudkowsky gave highlights from the Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) Zone 2/3 meeting in which there was a presentation by a representative from the Alberta School Employee Benefit Plan (ASEBP).

Rudkowsky reported the ASEBP presenter indicated the focus is always on improving health and she said that studies have shown that ASEBP improves employees' attendance. Rudkowsky reported the presenter as saying that ASEBP is not operating a Cadillac system but people's health needs must be met.

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Bills in for contested nomination

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

The County of St. Paul has received invoices now for legal costs that cropped up in relation to a contested election nomination, and is seeking to have Alberta's Department of Municipal Affairs cover the nearly \$15,000 in legal costs.

The returning officer for the County of St. Paul found Vi Wozniak to be an ineligible candidate for county council in this year's municipal election, since she did not hand in her nomination papers herself before the deadline. After Wozniak sought legal advice, the decision was overturned in court and she was reinstated as a candidate.

County CAO Sheila Kitz asked council, at its Nov. 9 meeting, to send a letter to Municipal Affairs to reimburse the County's legal costs, as the information on the nomination form and the Local Authority Elections Act are inconsistent. Kitz later explained the nomination form indicates the candidate's signature on the form has to be witnessed by a commissioner of oaths or the returning officer, whereas the act that governs municipal elections states the form just has to be signed.

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Hockey keeps families hopping

BACK TO BACK TO BACK. Grandpa Ed Poulin spent all day at the A.G. Ross Arena this past Saturday watching his five grandsons play hockey. Sam Rogal and Luke Poulin play with the Micro Novice team and were on the ice first at 9 a.m., Ronan Poulin plays with the Novice No.1 team, they played

at 11a.m., and Hank and Charlie Rogal who play with the Novice No. 2 team were on the ice at 1p.m. But, you tell me truthfully, could you think of a better way to spend a day than down at the rink, drinking a coffee, eating a burger and some fries and watching your grand-kids play? Me neither!

These icy roads this past weekend were bound to cause chaos and a few pile-ups on the QE II, but, talk about pile ups, these guys looked like a pile of monkeys driving bumper cars on

ice. Cousins Luke Poulin and Sam Rogal were two of the Micro Novice Avalanche team chasing the little black



doug BASSETT
 Review Sports

thing around the ice, crashing into each other and falling down like dominoes. This team is hilarious to watch, but shows some huge potential even at this young age. Take Chayse Pankiw for example, he was totally focused on his job in net, keeping the puck out, nothing was getting past him, Jaden Van Maaron has a great set of wheels, he proved it scoring a goal for the Avalanche on a break-away, Konner Poitras brand new at this game, he can give her too, but he's not too

good with the braking department yet, Brady Hymaniuk and Cash Capjack are two of the littlest of the little guys, both of them were motoring along with huge smiles on their faces, Vanden Moroziuk tallest of the bunch, was dead serious, showing a real desire to get in there and a dig for the puck, at the other end of the scale, happy-go-lucky Dean "the Machine" Ockerman, he's cruising around having a good time visiting with everyone. Joseph Cardinal is another natural defenseman in the making, Nic Penner a real go-getter.

They don't have that much brotherly love at home, according to their mother Maria, but you would never know it, Wolke Cueva scoring assisted by his little brother Eros, then Eros pulling the trigger assisted by Wolke. The Novice No. 2 team with a

big 8 to 5 win on the weekend over Vermilion. Conner Lychuk and Sam Henderson with two goals each, lots of energy in this game for Devon Nazarchuk, going end to end scoring a goal and zipping up and down the ice all day. Hank Rogal was on the doorstep pounding one home as well. James Kozicki was solid on the blue line, not much can get past this big man, but when they did, goalie Erin Duffee came up big, turning away lots of hard shots, she handled the pressure with ease, with a little help from her brother Alex, who was right in there giving her a hand clearing the front of the net.

The Novice No. 1 team didn't fare quite as well against our old friends, the tough team out of Dewberry, but still it was a respectable game and these guys played their hearts out and never once weakened. Four goals for Hayden Ludlage, Dylan Ference finding the twine with two. Colton Van Maaron in the cage making some sensational saves faced 36 shots. Brandon Schaap played one of his best games ever, carrying the puck, fore-checking, back checking and contributing every shift that he was on the ice.

Winning games by 10 or 15 goals doesn't really help anyone, the team winning is not pushed into working harder and develops bad habits, and the ones on the losing end of the stick get discouraged and stop trying after a little while. The Atom Avalanche have been hard pressed to find any kind of competition this year, up until this past Saturday that is, when they traveled to Cold Lake and found a team that could give them a run for the money and in fact handed them their first defeat of the year. Still, this team did not roll over, and only lost in the last minute in a half when the Freeze scored two quick ones to win it 10 to 8. Four goals for Alex Hunter, "the Big O" Brody Odgaard with a hat trick, and Carson Ference banging one home. Spencer Hardcastle between the pipes, looked sharp, saw more than his share of rubber in this one.

Over in St. Paul, it was a rough weekend for the former Avalanche players now playing with the Midget B Canadiens. Saturday night there was as much ice on Highways 41 and 29 as in the CAP Arena, but at least the Elk Point boys didn't have as far to travel as their opponents from Provost. Canadiens goalie Brandon Watchmaker did his best, but the top team in the league peppered him with six goals, the Canadiens' other goalie, Wyatt "Mad Dog" Dewan, playing out in this one and scoring the lone St. Paul goal in the last minute of play off an assist by "The Moose," Brett Ockerman.

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Elk Point community remembers

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Bright sun warmed the crowd witnessing the laying of wreaths by government representatives, organizations and businesses at Elk Point's cenotaph on Thursday, Nov. 11 as the community marked another Remembrance Day.

A near-capacity crowd filed into the Seniors' Recreation Centre for the indoor portion of the cemetery, emceed by Town Coun. Bernice Capjack, whose fellow councillor, Ron Fraess, had led the outdoor ceremony. Lyon Cueva and Tia Lowry recited In Flanders Fields in French and English and Brooke Gormley sang "Abide With Me" following the Last Post, two minutes of silence and Reveille.

Margaret Modin, who brought a message from MP Brian Storseth, noted that, "I feel close today to my dad," who fought at Vimy and Passchendaele. Storseth's message saluted those who fought for peace and freedom, and those who "are still fighting today to bring peace and security to the troubled areas. Because of these troops, the Canadian flag has earned respect in the rest of the world."

MLA Ray Danyluk said it was "an opportunity to reflect, to look forward and back at those who have served and sacrificed in order that we can vote, have schooling and have a voice." The previous day, at Glen Avon School in St. Paul, "I saw an individual who has served twice in Afghanistan, where they have been fighting since 327 BC. We are still there trying to bring peace and hope. He showed the students pictures of the people of Afghanistan, who are not much different than we are." Adding thanks to the RCMP and firefighters, Danyluk commented, "we are who we are because of the sacrifice by so many."

Speaking on behalf of town council, Capjack noted, "It is so important for us to take the time to remember. We did not witness the tragedy of war, some of us were not born then, but we do hear reports of what war really is. There have been 152 lost in just a few years. We can be so proud of them, any day could be their last, and yet they go to try and bring peace."

County Coun. Dwight Dach spoke on "a great tradition

of our country," and explained that the poppy had been chosen as a symbol "because the soldiers were so amazed that it could grow in that ugly wasteland of Flanders." He said Canadians "have always come together to take up arms for the best country in the world to live in. We are unrivaled in the world and unparalleled in history."

Darrell Youngmans spoke on behalf of St. Paul Regional School Division, and told about the previous day's ceremony at F. G. Miller High School. "We take pride in knowing our students know about what has been sacrificed, and that they appreciate those sacrifices."

Capt. Bruce Boyles, Base Controller at of CFB Wainwright told the crowd that facility if the premier training facility in western Canada. It is the Canadian Maneuver Training Centre and prepares task forces for deployment overseas. Operation Maple Guardian is ongoing until July 2011 at that facility, with activities after that time depending on federal government decisions. In 2010, the Canadian military has been operating at a tempo not seen since World War II, he noted, with the 2010 Olympics, arctic Operation Nanook, and relief efforts in Newfoundland after Hurricane Igor. This year has seen the passing of 109-year-old World War I veteran John Babcock, and is the 65th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands and Victory in Europe, the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Britain, and the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Navy.

"We have a strong and proud military legacy. Since last Remembrance Day, 21 have died. We will remember them.

Allen Warawa provided opening and closing prayers along with a message urging all not to sink into "the slow slumber of complacency" and take peace for granted, peace earned by "those who took years out of their lives, who left their families and made the ultimate sacrifice."

Warawa told about a World War II bomber hit by enemy fire, but not exploding into flames. Later investigation showed that the bullets used were missing one of their powder loads, and instead contained notes from prisoners of war who had made the shells, saying they were doing their small part to help the Allies. This, he said, was an example of

"one small thing done to make a difference. We can pray for their safety, for the wisdom of government. Nine-11 reminded us of how quickly life can change and that our countries are not safe from aggression."



Royal Canadian Legion member Mae Hendrickson places a wreath on behalf of the mothers of servicemen and women.

F. G. Miller students host Remembrance Day ceremony

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

F. G. Miller High School's Grade 12 students hosted a beautiful and moving tribute to Canada's servicemen and women on Wednesday, with representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion and other special guests in attendance.

Tori Becker and Dylan Kwasnycia emceed Remembrance Day 2010 ceremonies, with Mason Smith singing O Canada.

"Each candle we light and present represents an element of humanity, something that countries, soldiers and families long for," Becker noted as Tiffany Schade came forward to light the first candle, symbolizing hope, and added her comments.

Kate Mosley spoke on World War I, its world-changing battles including Vimy Ridge, which has become a symbol of Canadian achievement and sacrifice, Passchendaele's three-day series of attacks, and the Battle of the Somme, which had a huge impact on Newfoundland because of the many casualties from that region. World War I resulted in an economic depression and a lack of jobs for those returning from war.

The second candle, lit by Brendan Bishop, symbolized family and the loved ones affected by wars past, present and future. Bishop said his grandmother was 15 and living in Britain when war was declared. One of her brothers and her sister worked in factories; her oldest brother joined the Royal Air Force and was shot down. She was later conscripted for factory work. She met John Bishop, a Canadian prairie boy who served as a bomb aimer, and became one of the many war brides who came to Canada after the war, leaving England under cover of night "and never knowing where the ship left from. Wart had a drastic effect on families."

Brianna White called World War II "a war of ideology," and listed among its battles the Battle of Atlantic, in which the Royal Canadian Navy played a major role, the Dieppe Raid, where 907 Canadians lost their lives, D-Day, with 175,000 Canadians taking part in the initial advance and the Aug. 9, 1945 dropping of the bomb on Nagasaki, Japan that ended the war.

Seanna Ewasiuk related the story of a teacher who started the school year with no desks in her classroom, and asked each class on that first day why they thought they had the right to sit at desks, all remaining mystified until a parade of war veterans entered the classroom carrying desks. "Then they understood that it was because heroes earned that right for them."

Courtney MacLellan lit a candle for peace, noting that

losses in wars "did not stop the pursuit of peace. Canadians will continue to march into that battle and will continue to play the significant role of peacekeepers" in a long list of countries.

Scott Labrie lit a candle for freedom from grief, sorrow and sacrifice, noting that freedom is "the ultimate goal that gives countries hope and makes dreams possible."

"In Flanders Fields" was recited by Wayne Fiddler, with Blake Desjarlais following with "We Shall Keep the Faith."

John Waboose spoke on more recent wars, including Korea, peacekeeping missions and the ongoing war on terrorism sparked by Sept. 11, 2001, with 152 Canadian casualties to date.

Tori Becker recited, "Why We Wear a Poppy," followed by Jordan Murphy with "Why We Remember" before the program concluded with the playing of the Last Post, two minutes of silence, Reveille and Amazing Grace.

Courtney MacLellan lights a candle for peace during F. G. Miller's Remembrance Day ceremony.



F. G. Miller High School's Grade 12 students combined their talents to produce a dignified, memorable and fitting tribute to Canada's veterans and casualties of war.

County road project discussed in camera

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Bev and Warren Smith, from Laurier Lake, attended the public hearing on the amendment on Nov. 9 to express their concerns with the amendment, namely, that they could no longer put out their pier in the summer. However, the Smiths heard that a small structure like a pier, unlike a marina, was not an issue and that county council's decisions on targeting development on Environmental Reserve land would be based on any complaints lodged.

The Smiths agreed their issue was not with the bylaw. However, Bev Smith still expressed concern with access issues, such as people accessing their lots through Municipal Reserve land rather than off streets or roads and parking their vehicles on Municipal Reserve land. County discussed need for walking paths or other ways to provide better access for lots in lake subdivisions. Coun. Maxine Fodness suggested these concerns could be brought up at the county's planning meeting. In the meantime, council gave second and third reading to Bylaw 1558 to amend the land use bylaw.

Tippage fees to increase

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Commission is seeing ever increasing costs that will have to get passed on to the municipalities that use its landfill, Coun. Glen Ockerman reported.

Ockerman, who is the new chair of the Evergreen board, said, "The costs are rising to the landfill," while adding there's more testing, drilling and monitoring that Evergreen

has to do all the time. "There will be a (tippage) increase for 2011," he reported.

The volume of waste now coming into the landfill from Evergreen and from Beaver River Waste Management, which represents municipalities such as MD of Bonnyville, Town of Bonnyville and the City of Cold Lake, is also necessitating the construction of another cell, probably in the spring of 2012, he said. Cell construction is increasingly expensive as well, with the costs rising from \$400,000 in 2006 to construct one cell, to more recently, with the last constructed cell, \$1.5 million. However, he noted in one positive note, once further cells are constructed, the landfill can build upwards, which should slow down the need for more cells.

Promoting tourism in Heinsburg

At the October council meeting, Shane Hansen, a resident in Heinsburg, gave a presentation to council about his plan to operate a year-round resort commercial development, which was not allowed under the current land use bylaw, under General Urban District.

However, council saw the value of Hansen's proposal and gave first reading to Bylaw 1557, to amend the land use bylaw to add Resort Commercial as a discretionary use under General Urban District.

Since the amendment to the Land Use Bylaw was advertised and there were no concerns raised about it, council gave second and third reading to approve the bylaw at the meeting.

Subdivision application

Krystle Fedoretz, county's planning and development officer, brought a subdivision application to County of St. Paul council for approval since the southwest quarter of the property falls within a Direct Control District, because of its proximity to Evergreen Regional Landfill. Any time council

wants to control development in an area, for whatever reason, it can choose to implement a Direct Control District so that council makes the ultimate decision on subdivision and development permit applications, explained Fedoretz. In this case, the area in question falls into Direct Control because of the landfill and potential human health issues, she said. If the property did not include land that fell under Direct Control, "this would be an allowable subdivision under county bylaws," she said. She suggested, if the subdivision were to be approved, adding a caveat so that people know there's a landfill in the area.

Council approved the subdivision.

Curbing speeding in county

Speeding in the communities of St. Vincent and Ashmont and ways to curb it came up for discussion at the county council meeting.

"What different options can we look at for speeding?" asked Sloan. He noted that in Edmonton, when he sees signs advising photo radar is in effect, he immediately slows down.

Reeve Steve Upham suggested that in St. Vincent, there could be a cool-off zone, giving more notice for people to slow down from 100 km to 70 km to 50 km. However, Ockerman noted Alberta Transportation should have some recommendations, and suggested County should defer any decisions until meeting with the department.

Speed zones nearing town

Kitz reported that Alberta Transportation had requested council to consider reducing speed limits approaching the Town of St. Paul, extending the distance of the 50 km and 70 km zones respectively.

Ockerman expressed some disapproval for this suggestion, but Sloan suggested waiting until after meeting with Alberta Transportation to make any decisions. "Let's see what they've got to say."

Funds for Mallaig School

Mallaig School had requested financial assistance from the County of St. Paul to offset costs from attending cross-country provincials. County policy is to provide funding to teams that advance to provincial, national or international competitions, so council agreed to support the school with \$500.

In response to his question on how the school did at provincials, Ockerman learned the team won a 1A school cross-country banner this year.

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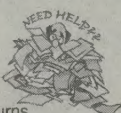
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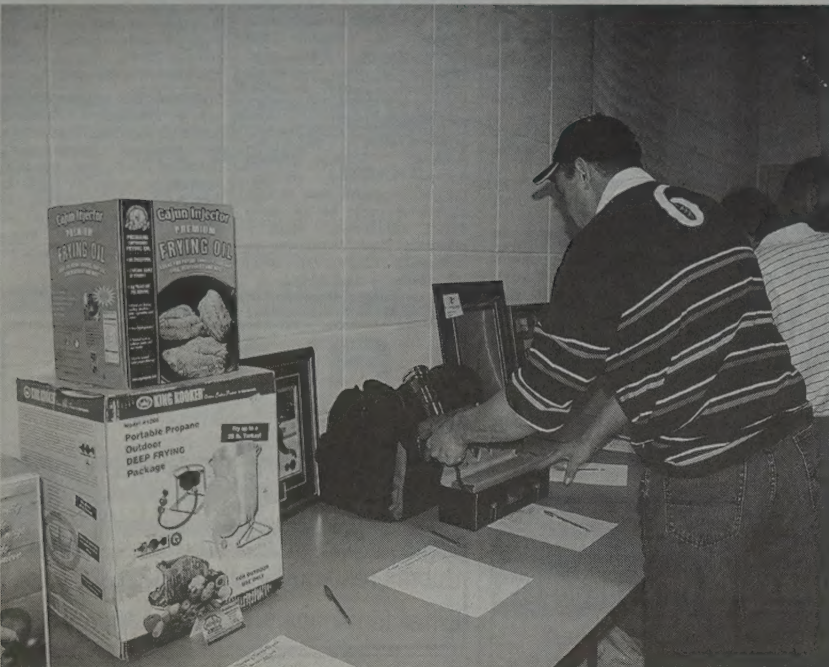
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Heathcote fundraiser huge success



A hugely successful fundraising supper and dance, complete with live and silent auctions, raised considerable support for Rob and Melinda Heathcote and family, who lost their home to fire Oct. 31. The Elk Point Elks Hall was packed with friends and neighbours who enjoyed a supper of "the best chili ever," according to one attendee, bid generously on silent auction items that lined the south side of the hall, and continued the bidding at the live auction of hockey memorabilia, children's ride-on toys, bred heifers and homemade cakes, including a \$200 cheesecake. Rob Hendriks donated his disc jockey service for the evening, with everyone enjoying the music and getting up to dance. In addition, visitors to the event filled a box at the door with their cash donations and good wishes.

OBITUARY

ABRAHAM, Leon



On November 4, 2010, Mr. Leon Abraham of Frog Lake passed away at the age of 42 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Michelle; 2 daughters, Mary Grace (Dexter Squirrel) Saskatchewan of Frog Lake & Leighanna Saskatchewan of Frog Lake; step-children, Jason Arrigoni of Calgary & Ayla Delmage of Frog Lake; grandson, Gabriel Saskatchewan; parents, Agnes & Thomas Abraham of Frog Lake; 6 brothers & 4 sisters, Corey (Emily) Saskatchewan, Regina (Jerry Dion) Saskatchewan, Clinton (Morning Dove) Saskatchewan, Pam (Ernie) Saskatchewan, Noel (Stacey) Saskatchewan, Sheldon (Myra) Saskatchewan, Cody Abraham, Ivan (Leslie) Abraham, Tammy (John) Abraham & Charlene Quinney, all of Frog Lake; adopted brothers & sisters, Darryl Twain of Frog Lake, Curtis Cross of Frog Lake, Dan Smith of Mameo, Ernestine Oldpan of Hobbema, Gail Saskatchewan of Medicine Hat, Eben Oldpan of Frog Lake & Shannon Potts of Hobbema; paternal grandmothers, Marie Abraham, Catherine Faithful, Harriet Moyah, Marie Moyah & Margaret Dion; Aunties & Uncles, Edna Dyllon, Helen Whiskeyjack, Rita Moyah, George Moochewines & Ivan Waskahat; numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by 1 son, Zachariah Lee.

Prayer Services were held Thursday & Friday, November 11 & 12 at the Frog Lake Band Hall, Frog Lake. Funeral Service was held on Saturday, November 13 at 11:00 a.m. at Frog Lake Band Hall. Mr. Wilfred Cross officiated with interment in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frog Lake.

Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, Box 1780, St. Paul, AB. Phone 780-645-2677.

OBITUARY

CONRAD, Ann



On November 8, 2010, Mrs. Ann Conrad of Elk Point passed away at the age of 87 years.

She is survived by 1 son, Don (Sylvia) Conrad of Elk Point; 1 daughter-in-law, Alma Conrad of St. Paul; 4 grandchildren, Tobey (Shane) St. Arnault of Sherwood Park, Justin Conrad of Cold Lake, Curtis (JoDee) Conrad of Bonnyville, Jason (Kristen) Conrad of Spruce Grove; 6 great-grandchildren, Brianna & Zachary St. Arnault, Jaren, Graham, Ryan & Mason Conrad; 2 brothers & 3 sisters, Helen Smith, Elizabeth (Peter) Stefaniuk, Stephania (Mack) Skoreyko, John (Irene) Sheyka, Walter Sheyka, all of Edmonton. She was predeceased by her husband, Joe in 1996; son, James in 2009; grandson, Clayton in 1976; parents, Nick in 1957 & Kalyna in 1987; sister, Mary Piotrowski in 2003 & brother, Willie in 2009.

Funeral Service was held on Monday, November 15 at 10:30 a.m. at United Church, St. Paul. Reverend Jope Langejans officiated with interment in Elk Point East Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made to a charity of one's choice c/o Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, Box 1780, St. Paul, AB. Phone 780-645-2677.

OBITUARY

TREFANENKO, Stefka



On November 8, 2010, Mrs. Stefka Trefanenko of Elk Point, formerly of Wandering River, passed away at the age of 77 years.

She is survived by 2 sons & 1 daughter, Ed Trefanenko of Lloydminster, Sk., Bob (Diane) Trefanenko of Wandering River & Vi (John) Wozniak of St. Paul; 8 grandchildren, Brooklyn, Rodney, Stacey & Heather Trefanenko, Ashley, Ryley, Corey & Dimitri Wozniak; 2 step-grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; also numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Alex; 3 children, Eli, Terry & Adline Trefanenko; parents, Michael & Sophia; 3 brothers, Andrew, Harry, Morris Wozny; 1 sister, Ann Wolanski; numerous brothers & sisters-in-law & nieces & nephews.

A Funeral Service was held on Monday, November 15, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. at Breynat Community Hall. Pastor Kelly Sibley officiated, with interment in St. Elias Community Cemetery, Wandering River. If desired, donations may be made to Alberta Diabetes Foundation, c/o Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, Box 1780, St. Paul, AB TOA 3A0.

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Human remains found

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The area was secured, and Const. John Spaans with the Elk Point RCMP said that RCMP, along with volunteer search and rescue teams from St. Paul, Bonnyville, Cold Lake and Edmonton, conducted thorough searches on Nov. 16

and discovered more suspected human remains.

The Medical Examiner's Office in Edmonton was slated to do an examination on Monday, Nov. 15. If the remains are determined to be human, the forensic anthropologist investigating will often be able to deter-

mine the age, sex and the ethnicity of the person, said Spaans. If the remains that RCMP are found are associated with the skull, then it may also be possible to determine the height and weight of the person, and the length of time the body has been outdoors, he said.

The investigation into the matter is ongoing, with Elk Point RCMP still waiting, as of Monday morning, to find out the results of the medical examination.

THANK YOU

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Words cannot express the gratitude we feel for all of the love and support we received following the passing of our beloved Jim. Whether through visits, phone calls, food, flowers, donations in Jim's memory or your attendance at the service, the support we received was overwhelming. Jim always talked about the value of raising a family in a small community and you all more than lived up to his expectations. During this difficult time our spirits were lifted by many wonderful acts of kindness and support. A special thank you to Pastor Kelly Sibley and the amazing ladies at Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel. God Bless you all.

Leanne, Kelsey, Brayden and Hayley; Rosemary; Carla & Richard & Family; Christy & David & Family.

Hockey news

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The Canadiens had just 10 skaters Sunday when Wainwright came to town, Dakota "Doc" Amyotte out with an injury suffered in Saturday's game. "The Moose" was first on the scoreboard for St. Paul with one of his wicked shots from the blue line, assisted by Blake Sellars. Dino Meger scored the second, assisted by "Mad Dog," once again getting some ice time unencumbered by goalie pads. Danny "Dan the Man" Garrett got help from both Dino and "Mad Dog" on his goal, to give the Canadiens a 3-2 margin, but Wainwright scored on a power play with 15 seconds left on the clock to tie the game.

Elk Point fans will get a look at the Canadiens right here at home on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 4:25 p.m. when they take on Hughenden at the A. G. Ross Arena.

Also in St. Paul, Dustin Demers racked up one of the goals for the Bantam Canadiens.

Cold Lake goalie and former Avalanche player "Mr. Scrooge," Brayden Vinge played a big part in that team's 6-3 win over Camrose.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "I was impressed by his physical presence and his leadership qualities- also by his Porsche." Last week's answer to "Intensity and concentration and desire. He can put these three together better than anybody I ever saw." Phil Esposito, on Wayne Gretzky. Do you have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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130. Coming Events

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190. Announcements

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"We don't make the act, we don't make the form," she notes, adding the returning officer is trained by Municipal Affairs. The County of St. Paul was ordered to pay Wozniak's legal costs, at \$9,400, and its own legal costs, which Kitz estimated was about \$4,500.

"I did bring it to the attention of the MLA," Kitz told council at its meeting about county's direction to apply for coverage of legal costs. "He's supportive of our request."

Council approved a motion to write the letter to Municipal Affairs.

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required for
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A temporary 1.0 FTE Cree Language / Culture Instructor / First Nation Liaison Worker is required for St. Paul Elementary Community School starting November 22, 2010. The successful candidate must speak the Cree language, be enthusiastic, very energetic and student centered. He/she will be responsible for promoting the Cree culture within our school and community, be the liaison between the families and the school, be a member of the Student Success Team, teach the Cree Language program to the Grades 4 & 5 students and perform other duties as per the Division's FNMI policy. Knowledge of the Catholic faith, integration of technology will be considered as assets.

St. Paul Elementary Community School is a K-5 dual-track school of approximately 390 students.

For more information, contact Marie Anne Hebert, Principal at marie-anne_hebert@spcrd.ca

Qualified persons wishing to be considered for the position are invited to leave their resumé at the office of:

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Attn: Marie Anne Hebert
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Complete resumes, including references, should be forwarded to:

Mr. Doug Fedoruk
Director of Facilities & Transportation
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In accordance with Board Policy, the successful applicants will be required to provide a current Criminal Record Check.

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Best from both coasts entertain in Elk Point

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Longtime entertainers from Canada's east and west coasts brought excellent crowds to Elk Point's Arts and Leisure Centre last week, with Cape Breton's Jimmy the Janitor providing a hilarious midweek interlude on Wednesday night and from BC's Gulf Islands, folksinger Valdy and country roots musician Gary Fjellgaard combining their talents in Friday's nostalgic

concert.

Jimmy bounced onto the stage in blue coveralls, orange ball cap and work boots, declared the Elk Point crowd "the best looking audience I've seen all week," and went on to regale them with two hours of sidesplitting humor. He poked fun at invisible ink tattoos, thong underwear and cash converters, suggested that Canadian Tire set up a gift registry for grooms, and let the audience in on the real reason that there's no

work in the Maritimes: "We got it all done, by!" He even had a new reason for easterners to want Quebec to leave Canada, noting it would make it "a much shorter drive to Ontario from the east coast."

Wednesday's show was hosted by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce as a fundraiser for the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre, and was a huge success, thoroughly enjoyed by volunteers and audience alike.

Valdy and Fjellgaard were hosted by Elk Point Allied Arts Society, and combined decades of experience and two musical genres - Valdy's folk and pop stylings, Fjellgaard's country sounds that have led some to describe him as "a national treasure," the two together being billed as "A near-perfect team."

The senior citizen duo, with a combined age of 138, sang both duets and solos. Valdy including "Play Me a Rock and Roll Song," a hit he played when the folksinger found himself on stage at a rock concert, and Fjellgaard with a number of his well-known hits, from "Ten Years old and Barefoot" to "Somewhere on the Islands." Valdy threw in "a Christmas Rap" and a long-ago favourite, "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and combined with Fjellgaard in "Four Strong Winds," which he called "the quintessential Canadian song," and Fjellgaard's longtime favourite, "Dance With This Old Cowboy," which was also a huge hit for Brett Kissel.

A standing ovation from the crowd brought the two together in "Wind from the West," after which Valdy brought forth another deluge of applause with the announcement that the musicians would make a donation to the Heathcote family, fire victims for whom a fundraiser was underway at the Elks Hall at the same time as the concert.



What once was just a plan, is now an action plan.

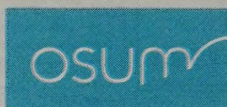
Find out more on November 25th at our third annual Town Hall. This is an important event where we'll continue an ongoing dialogue on the Taiga Project with Lakeland District residents. As a resident, you're invited to attend this open forum and ask any questions you have regarding the project. We'll also be serving dinner so you can focus on the Q&A and not your appetite.

Date: Thursday, November 25th **Time:** 4:30pm to 8:30pm

Location: Riverhurst Hall



the taiga project



Comedy to country and folk music

Elk Point was very well entertained last week, with popular down-east comedian Jimmy the Janitor (above) on stage at the Allied Arts Centre on Wednesday night, and Ontario-born folksinger Valdy (left) and former Saskatchewan farm boy and country musician Gary Fjellgaard, now both residents of BC's Gulf Islands, joining talents for a Friday evening concert.

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